

Love--the most ephemeral of emotions
It comes, it surges, strikes its peak--
 begins to fade.
Then suddenly, as storms abate, it dies,
Leaving only emptiness and discontent
Accompanied by some small amount of pain.

Some people strive for self esteem
Some fight for freedom's sake.
But I have battled nameless foes
With everything at stake.

My enemies are agony,
Blind rage beyond control.
So tell me not of earthly fights
When I've fought for a soul.

Lovely upheaval of slumbering life,
Bringer of beauty, new hopes and new dreams,
My spirit exults in thy power to end strife
To transform me like sunlight that glitters
 and gleams
And flashes like diamonds on fast flowing
 streams.

Perhaps in the future when youth has grown
 dim
And I've had my full measure of pleasure
 and pain
I'll write a new song to the fall; but this
 hymn
I'll shout to the heavens till two breaths
 remain
And stand laughing alone in the soft April
 rain.

Mrs. B. F. Wyman

Mrs. Lockhart McClintic Moore Wyman, 32, died Wednesday, November 7, 1973, at her home in Gahanna, Ohio.

Mrs. Wyman was born in Morgantown August 13, 1941, the daughter of N. J. and Alice McClintic Moore.

She was a graduate of Marlinton High School and Wellesley College with a Master's degree from the University of North Carolina, and further work on her doctorate.

Surviving her are her parents, of Buckeye, her husband, Bostwick F. Wyman, and a cousin, Miss Betty McClintic, of Washington, D. C.

Services were held Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Willis Cornelius in the VanReenen Funeral Home Chapel, with burial in the Mountain View Cemetery.

مکتبہ ملیٹری فلسفیہ



مکتبہ (بیوی) میڈیم، علیس میڈیم



میڈیم: سعید شاہ



Rodolphe sur l'île des Canards.

His wife, Elizabeth (McClinic) Withrow
McClinic



The many friends of Withrow
McClinic were surprised to learn
that he had taken unto himself a
bride. He was quietly married to
Miss Elizabeth Phillips last Wed-
nesday at the home of the bride in
the upper end of the county. An
immense crowd was at the station
Wednesday afternoon to see the
bride and groom. A reception was
served them at night at the house
of his brother, L. M. McClinic, at
this place.

The many friends of Withrow McClintic were surprised to learn that he had taken unto himself a bride. He was quietly married to Miss Elizabeth Phillips last Wednesday at the home of the bride in the upper end of the county. An immense crowd was at the station Wednesday afternoon to see the bride and groom. A reception was tendered them at night at the home of his brother, L. M. McClintic, at this place.



منطقه ۰۳ سهیلی



Witnow
Daughters, wife and friends



Witrow

Dad





THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1931

Withrow McClintic Is Called To Rest Here After A Long Illness

Withrow McClintic, Aged 67 Years
Passes Away At Home Near Buck-
eye After Illness Of Several Mon-
ths—Interment In Mtn. View Ce-
metery.

Withrow McClintic was born April 22, 1864, at the ancestral home of his grandfather, at Mill Point, Pocahontas county, the son of William H. and Mary A. (Mathews) McClintic, and died October 30, 1931. He came of a long line of ancestors, both paternal and maternal, prominent and distinguished in the history of state and church in Virginia and West Virginia. His parents moved to the farm at Buckeye in the year 1866 where the deceased grew to manhood and spent his life in the home in which he died.

He was united in marriage April 15, 1908, to Miss Bessie L. Phillips, of Arbovale in this county.

He made a profession of his faith in Christ at an evangelistic meeting held by the Rev. J. E. Flow, D. D., at Buckeye, and united with the Mar-

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He made a profession of his faith in Christ at an evangelistic meeting held by the Rev. J. E. Flow, D. D., at Buckeye, and united with the Marlinton Presbyterian church, November 9, 1922. He was interested in the organization of a Presbyterian church at Buckeye and became one of the charter members of the Swago Presbyterian church which was organized, September 23, 1923, and was the first ruling elder elected by that congregation, and upon the dissolution of this church he returned his membership to the Marlinton church of which he remained a faithful member until his death.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie L. McClintic, and one brother the Honorable George W. McClintic, Judge of the United States District Court for the Southern district of West Virginia, at Charleston. Three brothers have preceded him in death, Hunter H. McClintic of Buckeye, Edward D. McClintic, of Seattle, Washington, and Lockhart M. McClintic, of Marlinton.

Funeral services were held on last Saturday afternoon with interment in the Mountain View cemetery.



Bessie Phillips in front of the
Cinntics



JANUARY 22, 1948

Deaths

Mrs. Withrow McClintic

Mrs. Bessie Phillips McClintic, aged 72 years, widow of the late Withrow McClintic, died on Thursday, January 15, 1948, after a short illness. On Saturday afternoon her body was laid to rest in Mountain View Cemetery. The service was held from the Presbyterian Church by her pastor, Rev. Roger P. Melton. Thus is marked the passing of a truly good woman, a life long Christian and member of the Presbyterian Church.

Pallbearers were Beecher Meadows, Norval Pifer, Wayne Jackson, Frank Harper, Eugene Ammons and James Howard.

Flower girls were Mesdames Paul Gladwell, Mary Evans, E. H. Patterson, Jess McNeill, Beecher Meadows, Norval Pifer, Ralph Moore, and Miss Louise Smith.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Amos and Phoebe Kerr Phillips. Forty years ago she became the wife of the late Withrow McClintic. They are survived by their adopted daughter, Mrs. Bay McElwee. Of her father's family there remain her brothers, Joseph and James Phillips, both of Pennsylvania.

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Pallbearers were Beddows, Norval Pifer, Wilson, Frank Harper, Eunions and James Howa. Flower girl were Paul Gladwell, Mary E. Patterson, Jess McNeely, Meadows, Norval Phillips, Moore, and Miss Louise. The deceased was a the late Amos and Paul Phillips. Forty years ago she was the wife of the late McClinton. They are their adopted daughter, McElwee. Of her father there remain her brother, James Phillips, and his family.

Robert (Bau) McElwee, wife Hester McClinton

and

son,
Gerry
McElwee



Hester McClinton & Dan McElwee
married by the Rev. F. C. Wood, at
the Pres. Church on Oct. 10, 1942
Dan served in the Sea Corp
during W.W. II.
Their son Gerry McElwee
Died 20-1944 with
husband and three children in
winter 1944, N.C.



Cockatoo on Barlowe Is.

judging Mc. Clintie
and

Joe Wilson
at camp

in any way.

He was a kindly man. His kindred his neighbors and his friends elsewhere had many evidences of the natural kindness of his heart.

He was a good son and a great help in time of need to his family. As the supporter and protector of his Father and Mother in their old age and last days and the helper and keeper of young and dependent nephews and nieces, he only showed in his quiet way, that he was a man in every good sense of the word.

In many days and weeks, which we spent together in camp, in my home or driving in conveyances, he was always courteous, always thoughtful of other people's wishes or wants, and always companionable and agreeable.

By reason of being engaged in holding a busy term of Court at Bluefield, I was unable to attend the funeral services. If the fates had permitted my presence there, I would gladly have borne testimony to all I have said about as to this good man and much more. I could, out of the fullness of my heart, have said in words which a cold type will not express.

A good man is gone. Peace to him.

Sincerely
Geo. W. McClintic

FROM JUDGE MCCLINTIC

Editor Times:

I wish to impose upon you and to use some of your space to note the death of Joseph Wilson my friend and woods companion for thirty-five years, and to express an appreciation of what he was to me and others in the community.

He died on the 18th of December, 1887, and has been buried in the cemetery since.

He was a good man and a good companion.

A trial
a black
of life

A tribute to Joe Wilson,
a black friend of the
judge.



CHARLESTON papers announce the coming marriage of Miss Ethel Knight to George W. McClintic, Esq., of the Kanawha bar, the ceremony to take place on the 19th inst. It will be a home wedding, witnessed only by the close friends of the contracting parties. Mr. McClintic is a native of Pocahontas county, a son of the late Wm. H. McClintic, and a brother of L. M. McClintic, of Marlinton. Miss Knight is a daughter of the late Edward B. Knight, of the Kanawha bar, and a sister of the present distinguished Charleston attorney of that name.

When they married in 1907,
my father took my mother
to the hunting camp for a
couple of days to show her
what it was like.
She never tired a gun in
her life. The picture is
a joke.

E. K. Mc Clellan



Mr. George M. Schmid
and Mr. George M. Schmid

Cuthol. 4. Kingst. Mrs. Gurnie, widow of
Judge George Mrs. Gurnie

Judge George and his daughter Betty





VERY SMALL TALK

By DIDDY MATHEWS PALMER



claudette

Holds Last

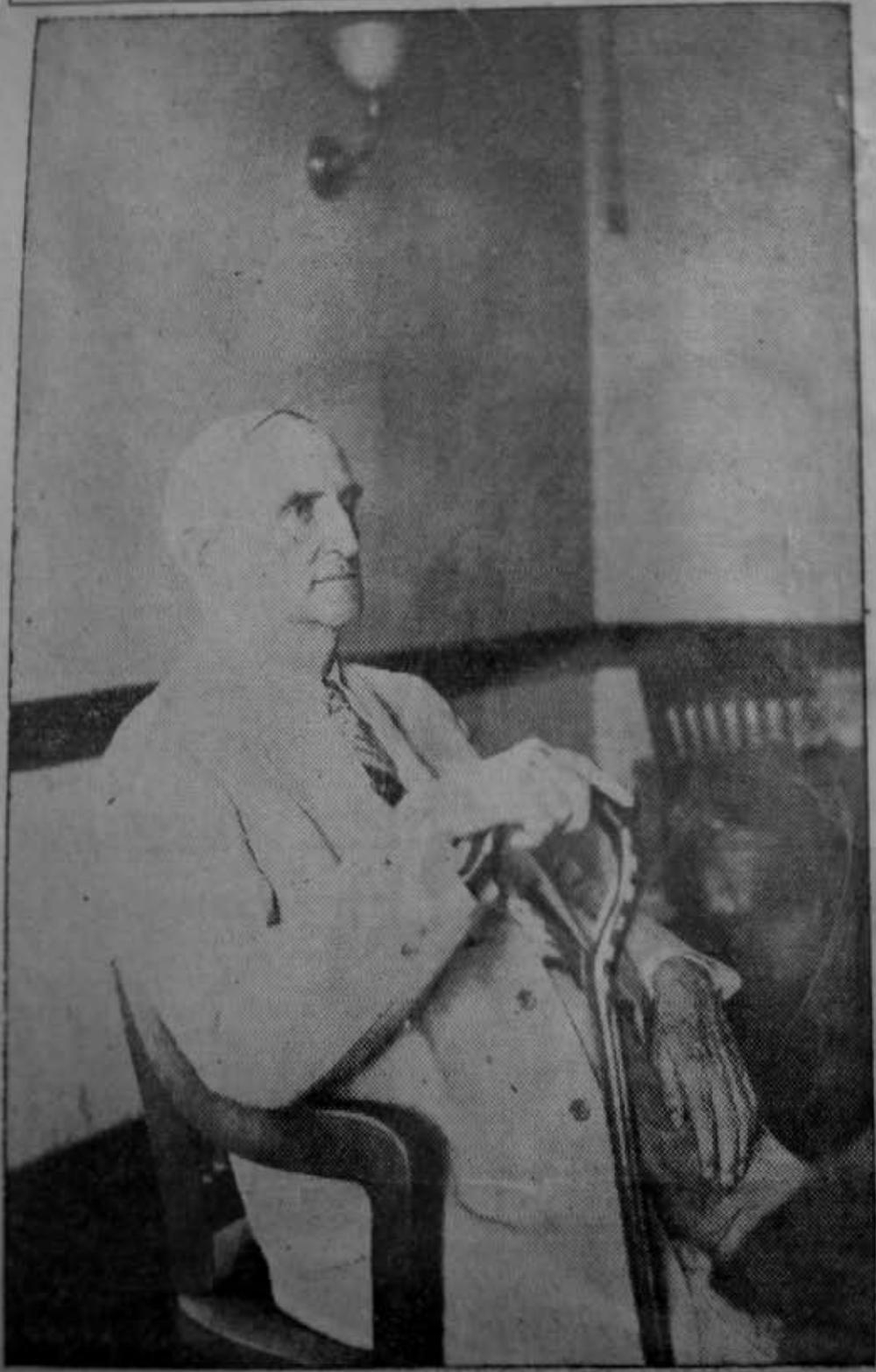
FIRST MEETING — It was 30 or 40 years ago when Guthrie McClintic made his first visit to his parents' native West Virginia to get acquainted with kinfolk in this state. This picture was taken during that first reunion in Charleston, which he mentions in his new book "Me And Kit." With him is the uncle who looked at him "as if a termite had burrowed into the clan," the late Judge George W. McClintic (center), and his cousin J. Hunter McClintic (right), whom he envied for his "seahorse red automobile." Guthrie is now one of the country's leading theatrical directors, and the husband of Actress Katherine Cornell.



Ellie-Betty & Huntie

Holds Last Court in Huntington

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Judge George W. McClintic

HUNTINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Federal Judge George W. McClintic, for years the presiding jurist in the southern West Virginia district, disposed of 54 cases in holding his final term in Huntington. Another judge to be named by President Roosevelt hereafter will hold Huntington sessions. Judge McClintic will preside at terms in Lewisburg, Charleston and Bluefield. (AP Photo)

sequently, the late
Matthew entered the

Our Judge McClintic

Judge George W. McClintic, of the Federal Court for the Southern District of West Virginia, held his last regular term of court at Lewisburg last week. His resignation was effective at the expiration of this term of court. He now takes a retired position on salary, subject to call whenever his service is required. Thus ends twenty years of outstanding service to the people of his Nation and State, as a true and just judge, able, efficient, merciful, worthy in every respect. What higher praise can be accorded to any man?

Judge McClintic is succeeded by Judge Ben Moore, of the Charleston Bar. He is fifty years old, and a native of Kentucky. He has high standing as a man and lawyer. He has had experience on the bench as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and Domestic Relations for Kanawha County. The report is that Judge McClintic had much to say as to whom his successor would be. If this be so, and I believe it, I desire no higher recommendation of Judge Moore.

While it is a proper ambition for any lawyer to desire to top out his career in public service as a judge on the bench, I will now confess to the feeling of disappointment I had twenty years ago when the President appointed Lawyer McClintic as Judge of the Federal Court for the Southern District of West Virginia. Of course I knew he would be a great and good judge. However, the State of West Virginia was in a rather poor way at that time; in need of a farsighted and positive man for governor. The then dominant party was not putting forward its best for head man of the State.

lic life to properly prepare one for it. The best preparation for the office is a term of service, and Thomas Jefferson so fixed things for us that a governor of West Virginia cannot serve successive terms.

As I expected, Judge McClintic magnified the office of Federal Judge. He made precedents which will be followed. This is particularly true in the matter of probation of first offenders. He will go down in history of American jurisprudence as the father of this merciful and constructive practice. Then, too, there is the matter of his careful consideration and painstaking investigation of every conviction or confession before sentence is meted out or probation granted.

In dealing with his own case in the matter of his retirement, I think I clearly see fine demonstra-

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At that time, Judge McClintic, as majority leader in the House of Delegates, had proven himself to be the outstanding man of his party and the State. So, I had anticipated his election, to the office of governor, and his effective administration of this our highest State office.

The office of judge is an institution so much more ancient than that of governor, we are all so steeped in Anglo-Saxon lore that we take it for granted a good man will just naturally be picked to fill it regardless. Besides, the ancient office is hedged by tradition, precedent and practice, to be filled by a lawyer whose study,

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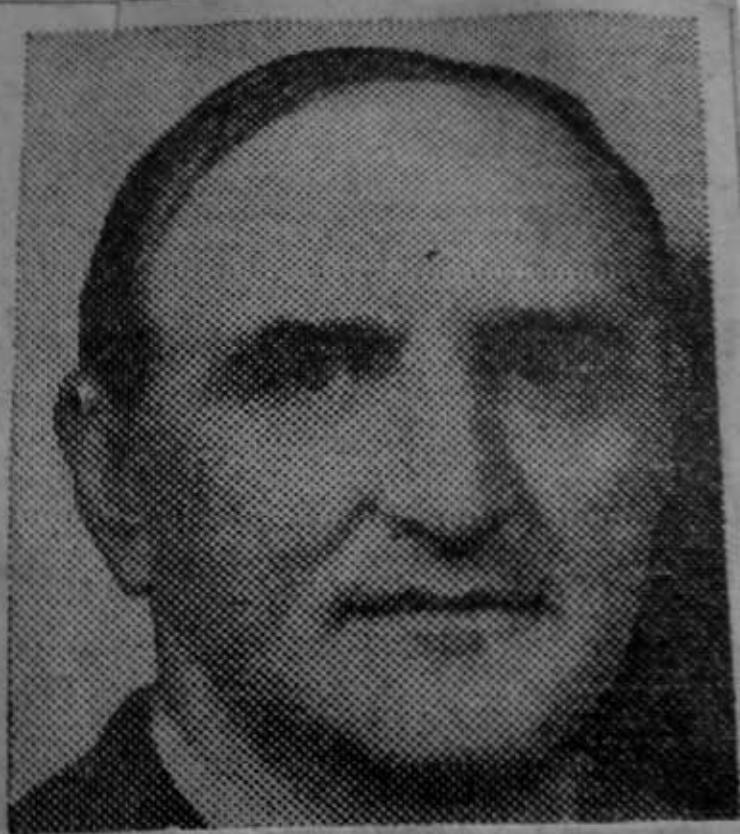
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As for the comparatively new office of governor, the representative of a State should be a very political position, with a good deal of political influence, and a good deal of political power.

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Judge to Speak

Federal Judge George W. McClintic, above, will address members of the Charleston Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon Tuesday at the Daniel Boone hotel. His subject will be "The Work of the Federal Court."

Charleston Kiwanians are making plans to send a delegation to the international convention June 16-20 at Minneapolis, Minn. One of the delegates will be James S. Conley, president of the civic group. Two delegates and two alternates will be elected "in the near future," Club Secretary Mont J. Carmack announced Saturday.

Entertained at Spa



A large number of people were guests of Oscar Nelson of Charles
ton at The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, after the cattle sa

Judge McClintic To Retire Jan. 14

Federal Jurist Is Known
For Peppery Charges
To Grand Jury

Federal Judge George W. McClintic, best known for his advocacy of probation for first offenders and for his forthright charges of grand juries, announced yesterday he would retire on his 75th birthday, Jan. 14, 1941.

By that time he will have served 19½ years on the southern West Virginia district bench. He was appointed by President Warren G. Harding and began his duties July 25, 1921.

McClintic declined to elaborate upon a brief statement announcing he planned to retire "under the provisions of Title 28, Section 375, as amended, of the United States Code annotated."

To Be Second for FDR

When he steps down, President Roosevelt will have his second opportunity to appoint a federal judge in West Virginia. Judge Harry Watkins of Fairmont, who sits in specified cities in both the northern and southern districts, was the first Roosevelt appointee.

Both McClintic and Judge W. E. Baker of Elkins, northern district jurist, are Republicans. Both also were appointed by President Harding, Baker being the first judge named by the Harding administration.

The southern district, composed of 22 counties, has sessions of court at Charleston, Bluefield and Huntington. McClintic has held court only at Charleston, Lewisburg and Blue-

(Please Turn to Page 10, Col. 6)

Judge McClintic Plans To Retire on Jan. 14



(Continued from Page 1)
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Page 18, Col. 6)

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Advocated Probation

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The opening of sessions of the federal court invariably attracted considerable interest because of McClintic's peppery grand jury

Services for George Warwick McClintic, 76, retired judge of the United States district court in southern West Virginia, who died at his home, 1598 Kanawha boulevard E., yesterday morning, after a long illness, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Kanawha Presbyterian church.

Rev. Warren S. Stone will conduct the services.

The body is to be cremated and buried at a Masonic service in Spring Hill cemetery, probably next Thursday afternoon with Simpson mortuary in charge.

Appointed by Harding

Soon after the late President Harding appointed him judge to succeed the late Judge Ben F. Miller, Judge McClintic gained nationwide notice for his decisions in border injunction cases and his sentences imposed on prohibition violators.

Judge McClintic was commonly credited with being one of three of the 84 federal district judges in the nation who consistently and continuously tried to force the federal prohibition law. He and the other two judges, Judge Cochrane in Kentucky and Judge in a Texas district—both of them during the '20's and '30's frequently had more credit to their credit in the federal institutions than the other 81 combined.

Frequently, in one day, he presided over 125 prohibition cases in his court. His penitentiary, jail and probation sentences ran from 1 to 1,800 a year. He used the probation system freely, and was largely credited with proving it could be made to work under adverse circumstances.

Conducted Trial in New York

He was probably even milder toward violators of the laws.

His charges to his grand juries were masterpieces of invective against violators of the prohibition and drug laws, and against the racket that drew his passing. He commented freely and scathingly on the conduct of public

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In summing up matters to be
brought to the attention of grand
jurors, he never has minced words
and his unusual vocabulary added
to the color of his remarks. The
judge's words on conditions within
his jurisdiction have been widely
quoted.

Attended Roanoke College

He was born Jan. 14, 1866, in Po-
cahontas county and was graduated
from Roanoke college in 1883 with
the degree of bachelor of arts. He
then entered the University of Vir-
ginia at Charlottesville, graduating
three years later with a degree of
bachelor of laws.

After admittance to the bar in
Charleston, he became one of the
state's most prominent lawyers. Mc-
Clintic became a junior member of
the firm of Mollohan and McClintic.
The firm, later reorganized,
specialized in land litigations, cor-
porational and constitutional con-
troversies.

For a short time before the death
of Federal Judge Benjamin F. Kel-
ler, McClintic was associate judge.
He also served as city solicitor of
Charleston and in 1918 was chosen
a delegate to the state legislature.

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Judge McClintic wa
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Judge M'Clintic Dies at Home

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At Kanawha Presbyterian
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Plans
Jan. 14

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Frequently, in one day, he disposed of 125 prohibition cases in his court. His penitentiary, jail and probation sentences ran from 1,200 to 1,800 a year. He used the federal probation system freely, and was largely credited with proving that it could be made to work under adverse circumstances.

Conducted Trial in New York

He was probably even more bitter toward violators of the narcotic laws.

His charges to his grand juries were masterpieces of invective against violators of the prohibition and drug laws, and against any racket that drew his passing notice. He commented freely and scathingly on the conduct of public officials, and backed his words with action when he got betrayers of public trust before his bench.

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Judge McClintic figured on the national scene frequently. One of these occasions was when he sat in the trial of New York's famous William Fallon, a leading practitioner of criminal law in the lush racket days of the 1920's. Fallon acted as his own attorney, and he and Judge McClintic staged a battle of wits and tongue that drew to the New York court room a capacity audience for days. Fallon won an acquittal.

Judge McClintic was born in Pocahontas county Jan. 14, 1866, the son of William M. and Mary (Mathews) McClintic, and throughout his life revealed a love of the outdoors that the beauties of his native county inspired.

He was educated in the Pocahontas common schools, Roanoke college, A. B. 1882, and A. M. 1883, and University of Virginia law degree in 1886. He went to Denver and practiced law for two years, before coming to Charleston and forming a partnership with Wesley Mollohan. Subsequently, the late W. Gordon Mathews entered the

Shriner and past grandn^ginia lodge.

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In his early days, Judge McClintic was a Democrat, but most of his political offices came after he joined the Republican ranks. He was prosecuting attorney of Putnam county, Charleston city solicitor, and member of the house of delegates from Kanawha county, an office he held when he was appointed judge. He was one of the dominant figures in the legislature while he was a member.

The judge was a member of the A. F. and A. M., a Knight Templar, Shriner and Scottish Rite, and a past grandmaster of the West Virginia lodge.

A daughter, Miss Elizabeth McClintic of Charleston, survives.

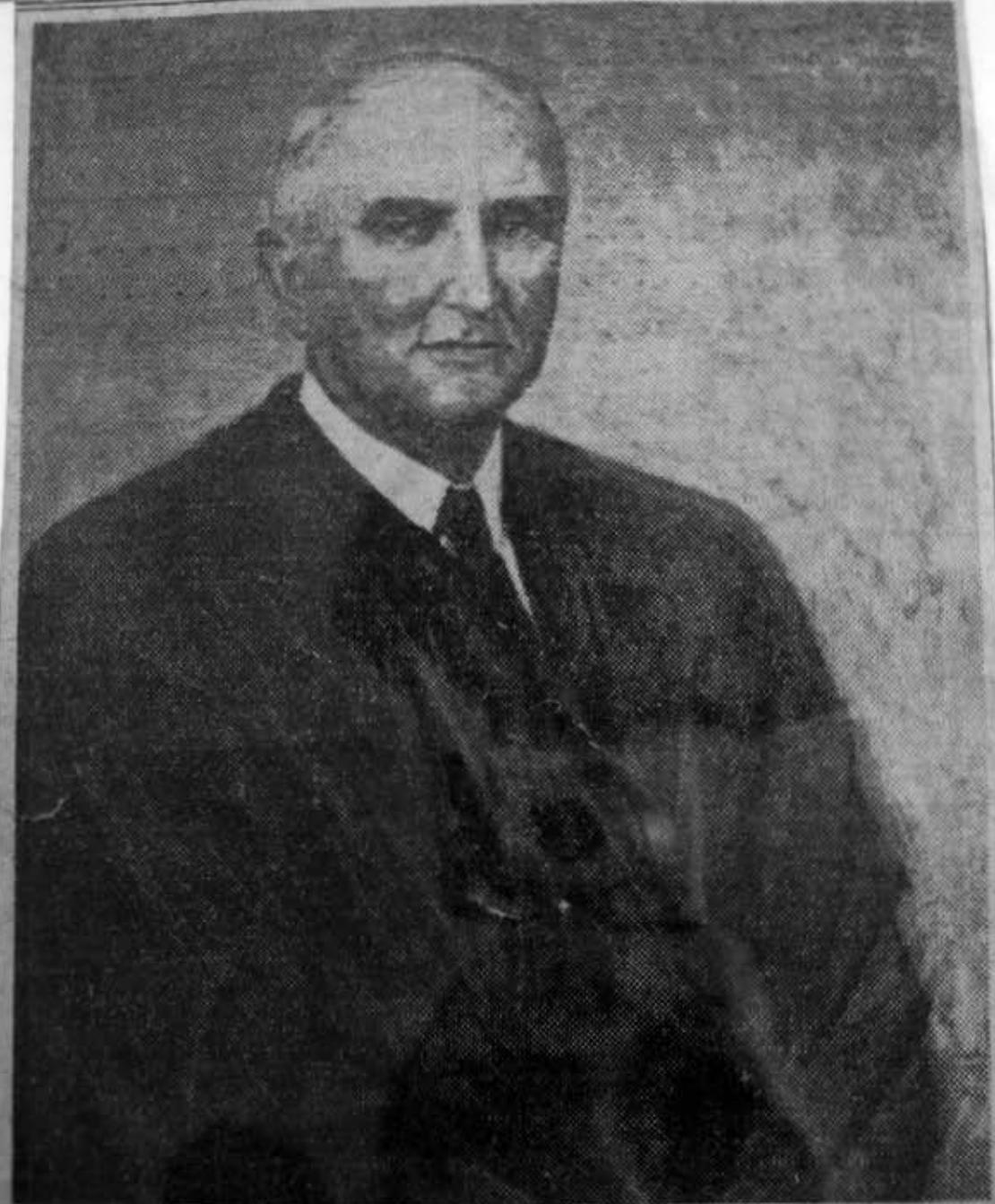
Mrs. McClintic died in 1934, one year before Judge McClintic's health began noticeably to fail. He continued to serve as judge until March 1941, when he retired, but on occasion returned to the bench when other judges in the state were pressed with work.

His successor is Judge Ben Moore, who yesterday said that in the passing of Judge McClintic the "judiciary loses one of its best loved and honored members."

A. Guy Stone, president of the Bar Association of the City of Charleston announced the appointment of the following committee "to pay the bar's respects to Judge McClintic's family, offer the sympathy and condolence of the bar and its assistance, and to prepare a suitable memorial":

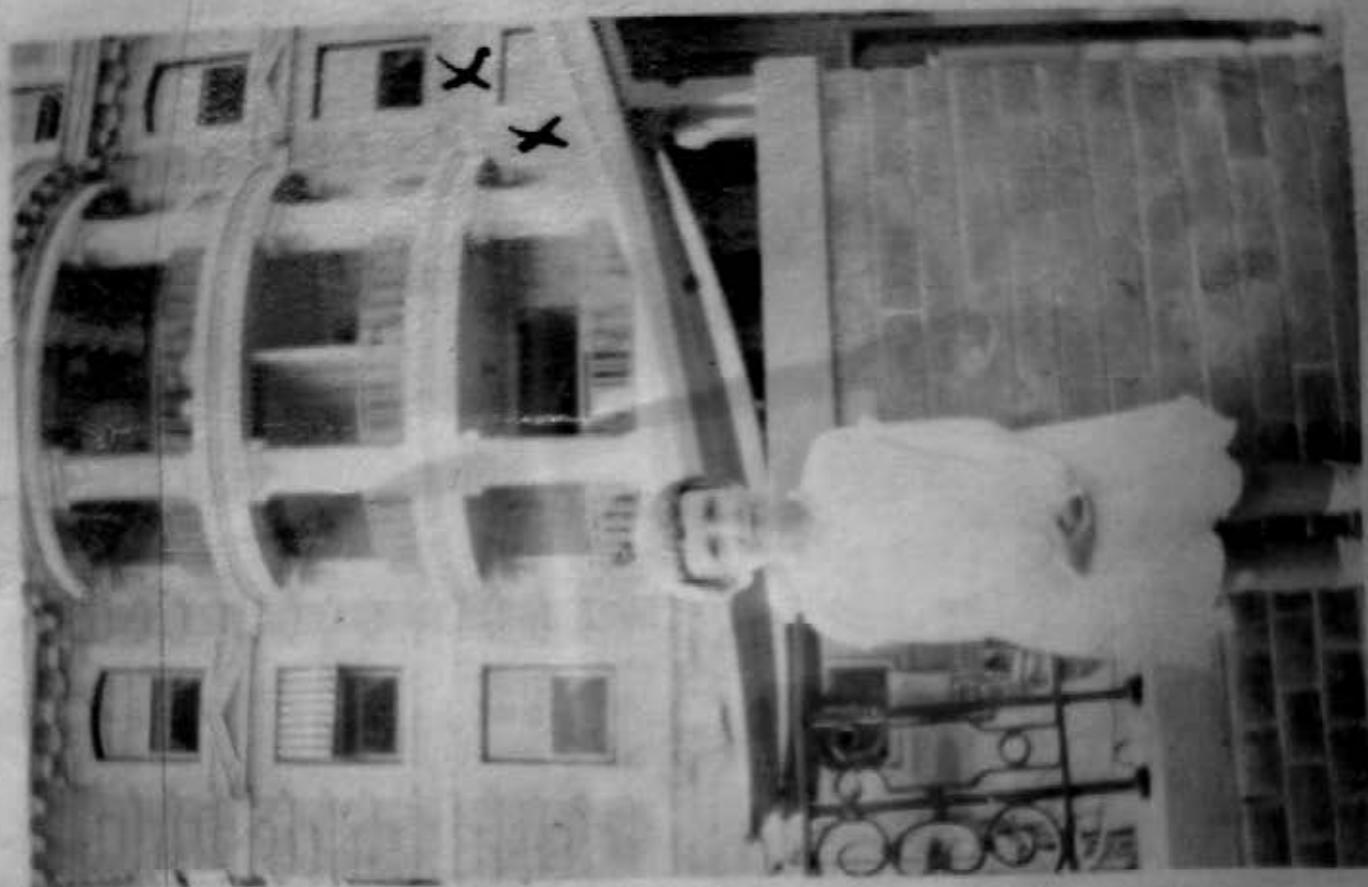
R. S. Spilman, sr., Fred O. Blue, former Gov. Homer A. Holt, former Supreme Court Judge Harold A. Ritz and former Kanawha Common Pleas Judge A. S. Alexander.

NOVEMBER 8, 1942



Judge's Picture to Be Unveiled

Shown is a reproduction of a portrait of the late Federal Judge George W. McClintic, which will be unveiled Thursday afternoon in the district federal court room at memorial services. The portrait is the work of Mrs. B. E. Barnes of 66 North Abney circle. Federal Judges Ben Moore, Harry E. Watkins and William Baker, many prominent attorneys and friends and members of the McClintic family will attend the ceremonies to start at 2 p. m.



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MRS. GEORGE W. McCLINTIC

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ethel Knight McClintic, 64 years old, wife of Federal Judge George W. McClintic, who died Sunday morning, August 19, 1934, at their farm on Swago creek in Pocahontas county, after a long illness, will be held at the family residence, 1598 Kanawha street, at 10 a. m., Tuesday.

The family has requested that no flowers be sent.

While Mrs. McClintic was known to be gravely ill, she went with Judge McClintic and members of the family to the farm a few weeks ago to escape the heat of the city. The farm is situated on Swago creek, four miles from Marlinton.

It was thought that Mrs. McClintic would improve under the pleasant rural surroundings but her condition grew worse and death came early Sunday.

Mrs. McClintic was born on January 21, 1870, in Charleston, the daughter of the late Edward Boardman and Hannah Elizabeth (White) Knight. She was educated in private schools of Charleston and at Buchtel College, at Akron Ohio, which is now the University of Akron.

She was married on October 17, 1907, to George Warwick McClintic, who then, and until his appointment about 12 years ago to the federal bench, was actively engaged in the practice of law in Charleston.

Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Knight McClintic, is a senior at Wellesley College.

Mrs. McClintic was an intelligent and cultured woman, attractive and possessed of great charm. Her life was lived in Charleston, except for summer absences for many years and occasional travel. She had a wide circle of friends both in Charleston and elsewhere. She was a member of the Kanawha Presbyterian Church.

Besides her husband and daughter, Mrs. McClintic is survived by her brother, Edward W. Knight, and his family, and by the widow and family of her deceased brother, Harold W. Knight, all of Charleston.—Charles Daily Mail of August 20, 1934.

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Elizabeth (Bettie) McIntie,
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Property Given For Library



Miss Elizabeth McClintic, of Washington, D. C., and Buckeye, has presented the McClintic house, pictured above, on Tenth Avenue in Marlinton, to the Pocahontas County Library, Inc. The property is located one block from the Court House and is now rented as apartments. There are two apartments in the house and a small cottage at the rear of the lots. The interior is in good shape and the oil furnace is less than ten years old; some paint is needed on the outside. An architect from the Library Commission will inspect the property soon and make recommendations for any changes needed.

The house was built by the late Lock McClintic, uncle of Miss McClintic and father of Mrs. N. J. (Alice) Moore. He was practicing law in Huntersville when the County seat was moved to Marlinton; he soon tired of riding horseback ten miles each day so moved his family to Marlinton.

Such a nice thing to do! Thank you.



Dr. Ernie Shaw, President of the Pocahontas County Library Board, Miss Elizabeth McClintic, Rev. Thomas Henderson, Member of the Library Board, and Fredric Glazer, of the West Virginia Library Commission.



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FATAL ACCIDENT.

H. H. McClintic Instantly Killed
By a Falling Tree.

H. H. McClintic, a prominent citizen and wealthy farmer of this county, was instantly killed last Friday afternoon, on his farm on Williams River by a falling tree.

He had spent a few days in Marion with his mother at the home of his brother, L. M. McClintic, and left for home Thursday afternoon. Friday with William Hefner, an employee, he went to a distant part of his farm with a two-horse team for a load of timber. On the return the doubletrees of the wagon broke at a place in the road opposite where a spruce tree had lodged on other trees. Hefner went to the house for another doubletree and Mr. McClintic re-

On the return trip the wagon broke at a place in the road opposite where a spruce tree had lodged on other trees. Refner went to the house for another doubletree and Mr. McClintic remained to watch the team.

He sat down on the upper side of the road near the butt of the lodged tree, and it is thought he must have gone to sleep as the spot was sheltered and the sun shone, and he had lost sleep the night before attending to his sheep. The lodged tree had stood all the blasts of the winter, lately a large lynn had been cut down across it and broke off a piece eight feet long at the butt without bringing it down, and it is hard to understand why it should fall on a calm day. Probably some movement on the part of the victim brought it down. The tree fell and crushed Mr. McClintic under it, falling across the back of his head and shoulders, killing him instantly.

The funeral took place from the home of L. M. McClintic Sunday. Services at the Presbyterian church conducted by Rev. Wm. H. Dyer and Rev. W. W. Miller.

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The funeral took place at the home of L. M. McClintic Sunday. Services at the Presbyterian church conducted by Rev. Wm. T. Price and Rev. G. W. Nickell. A large concourse of people attended the services. He leaves surviving him his mother, Mrs Mary A. McClintic, and four brothers. L. M. McClintic, of Marlinton; Geo. W. McClintic, of Charleston, Withrow McClintic, of this county; and E. D. McClintic of Seattle, Washington. He was 39 years old and unmarried.

In the death of Mr McClintic Pocahontas county loses one of its best and most conservative citizens. He was educated at Roanoke College, and though well fitted for a professional career, chose life on the farm near to nature, of which he was a close observer and student.

He has made an enviable record for honesty and integrity in all his dealing. He owned fine property on the highwaters of Williams River, the result of his hard work.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1901.

Unlucky Death. •

A very sad fatal and peculiar accident occurred last Friday in which H. H. McClintic, one of our best citizens was instantly killed at his home on Williams river by a falling tree. Mr. McClintic and William Liefner went out to haul a load of wood and having broken the donkletree Liefner returned to the house to secure another and during his absence a tree fell which crushed the unfortunate man to the ground. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. L. Price and Rev. G. W. Nickel and his remains interred in the Marion cemetery. He leaves many friends and relatives to mourn his loss. We extend to the bereaved family our sympathy.

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family our **sympathy**.

There survive him his mother,
Mrs. Mary A. McClintie and
brothers, L. M. McClintie, attorney
of Markinton, George W. McClintie,
of Charleston; Withrow Mc-
Clintie, lumber contractor of this
county; E. D. McClintie, of Seattle
Washington. He was unmarried
and 39 years of age.



Edgar Mc Clintie, father of
the playwright, Guthrie Mc Clintie
of New York.

PLAY DIRECTOR + PRODUCER

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WHEELING AND MUSKOGEE COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA

Death Of E. D. McClintic

A telegram was received here that E. D. McClintic, of Seattle, State of Washington, had departed this life on the morning of October 28, 1929.

Mr. McClintic was a native of Pocahontas county, and was the second son of the late W. H. McClintic, Esquire, of the Swago community, near Marlinton. Of the five sons of this family, E. D. McClintic was the second in point of age. At the time of his death he was about sixty-eight years old. Of the five brothers, W. McClintic, of the old home farm, and Judge Geo. W. McClintic are the survivors.

In his early youth, E. D. McClintic moved to the State of Washington where he was connected as scientist in the United States mint at Seattle, a position he occupied for a great many years. About 1898, he went to Alaska for a short time, but returned to his home and work in Seattle.

During the period of forty years or so since he left Pocahontas County he made few trips to his old home. The writer can recall but one visit back in that time. But he kept up his interest in his native county and

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During the period of forty years or so since he left Pocahontas County he made few trips to his old home. The writer can recall but one visit back in that time. But he kept up his interest in his native county and in touch with friends here. He has lived a long and useful and happy life and played an important part as a citizen of his country. His early life was spent on the farm. He received a college education at Salem, in Roanoke College.

His wife preceded him to the tomb some years ago. He leaves surviving him one son, Guthrie McClintic, of New York City, a theatrical producer who is remembered for the successful play, *The Dover Road*. Mrs. Guthrie McClintic is the famous actress, Kathrine Cornell.

Ed McClintic was a big, broad-shoulder brawny man, a descendant of the McClintic and Mathews families, very much beloved and respected

"Sleep after toyle, port after stormy seas, ease after warre, death after life."

MRS. MCCLINTIC SHE IS EXCEPT ON THE STAGE

Miss Cornell Keeps Work and Private Life Apart.

Every weekday morning at 11 o'clock or thereabouts, in whatever city Katharine Cornell is acting, there will be seen on some quiet, attractive street or boulevard a slight feminine figure dressed more often than not in tweeds or a simple outdoor costume, walking as swiftly as two dignitaries on a beach will permit—sometimes a third dog will accompany them, a cocker spaniel famous in the world of the theater by the name of Fliss. The promenade will continue for an hour. Occasionally the woman will pause to exchange a few words with some other woman who also has a dog or two in tow.

Probably none of the people she will address will know her as one of the leading actresses of the stage, for she seldom if recognized outside the theater. If her stay in a town is long enough for these morning meetings to grow into more than a nod or a smile, she becomes known as Mrs. McClintic.

For Mrs. McClintic, except on the stage of her theater where she is acting, never is seen in public as Katharine Cornell. In fact, her appearances off-stage are disappointingly rare. Once in a generation she comes she may visit a public function, and then the reason is obvious: she is interviewing some one who invites her "Seeing the town."

When she is in New York, her week-end are spent in the country in a small cottage an hour's ride from Times Square. From Saturday midnight until Monday late afternoon, Mrs. McClintic reads, writes, paints and talks with a few friends whom she invites for the weekend. If there is a visitor, she turns on the radio, but generally it is silent. The house is exceptionally comfortable furnished. From its windows, the Hudson may be seen. There are long walks through the trees and there are a few neighbors who may be visited occasionally.

First Lady a Princess



RATHARINE CORNELL.

Victory. Miss Cornell brings it in the Sioux next week for what has practically come to be her annual visit to Pittsburgh.

Occasionally Mrs. McClintic goes shopping. She has little interest in clothes unless they are for Katharine Cornell. She may indulge in what is for her an orgy of buying dresses and then it will be months before she again will enter a store. Once each week she goes to the hairdresser, a concession to Miss Cornell, to have her coiffure set for the stage. This never is changed in style during the run of a play as Mrs. McClintic's fashion of hair-dress entirely is governed by the rule Miss Cornell is acting.

Mrs. McClintic never is late for an appointment, which she considers an evil habit, since so few other people are on time. She seldom writes letters and when she does her handwriting is difficult to read. Her mail naturally is voluminous and most of it is answered by her secretary. As she sees her letters, it is unnecessary for anyone correspondent to mark their envelope "personal." When an autograph is given, it is hers, not her secretary's, but the character of course is this and gives the money to The Actors' Fund. Her income is two-fold. It helps The Fund and it eliminates those who really don't care about them, but have nothing else to do except collect donations.

Her income comes and it is known by all managers. She never has made a speech in her life, but when she does she reads it from the book of the part she is playing. She is very fond of her dog Fliss, and when she is

She was called Katharine because her mother lived that name. She has no "middle" name as her mother knew she would lose it when she married, the name Katharine spelled as her mother spelled it. She reads all that the critics write about Miss Cornell, but what interests her most is what Mr. McClintic says about the actress. He, it will be remembered, is the stage woman's director.

Mrs. McClintic reads a great deal, two books every three days is her average and of five columns three will be crime stories, the others being biographies, histories and novels. She has no hobby, but sometimes plays golf and tennis, but at late she has had little time for either. This carping was commenced as a good thing, for the paper she bought an elaborate set of tools and spent one weekend in the country sawing and hammering. That was the last ever board of the new and larger house.

No one knows Mrs. McClintic's plans of Katharine Cornell as the rarely mentions her.

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KATHARINE CORNELL
"Victory,"

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An unusual portrait of "The First Lady of
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She dislikes crowds and is extremely shy of strangers. She never has made a speech in her life and in this respect she resembles Miss Cornell, who at the most has never been able to say more than "Thank You" when an audience has insisted she say something. Mrs. McClintic has a season subscription to the Philharmonic and when she is in town seldom misses a concert. With her hat well pulled over her eyes, she attracts little if any attention.

She was called Katharine because her mother liked that name. She has no "middle" name as her mother knew she would lose it when she married. She likes Katharine spelled as her mother spelled it. She reads all that the critics write about Miss Cornell, but what interests her most is what Mr. McClintic says about the actress. He, it will be remembered, is the stage woman's director.

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No one knows Mrs. McClintic's opinion of Katharine Cornell, as she rarely mentions her.



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A TWENTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Katharine Cornell and her husband, Guthrie McClintic, in Philadelphia, celebrate the anniversary of their marriage. The party coincided with the start of a road tour of Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma," in which Miss Cornell is the star. (Photos by Associated Press and International.)

Treatment of
Gastritis

Dr. M. S. Quintus, M.A.M.B.B.S.

With the help of Prof. Sivaram and
Prof. M. Venkatesh, this book was compiled by
Chidanandam.